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ALEXANDRIA:

FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 5, 1858.

The disputed election case, involving the right of Messrs. Bright and Fitch to their seats in the Senate, as Senators from Indiana, was called up on Wednesday -- but laid over again. Mr. Brown, of Miss., made an able ble. speech in defence of the President's position on the Kansas case-Mr. Wilson, of Mass., had previously spoken against the views of the Message. In the course of Mr. Brown's speech, he said, "Slavery had broken down the old Whig party and had scattered the American almost before it was formed .-The same causes which had worked the ruin of these political organizations were now threatening the dissolution of the Democracy-a result which would place the North and the South in compact array the one against the other. How long the Union would survive such a division of parties it needed no prophetic vision to predict."

Whatever is to be done in the Kansas case, should be done speedily. It is not a time to keep up the agitation. One of the strongest grounds the President takes, is that the admission of Kansas now, will throw the agitation out of Congress, and from the country, and confine it to the new state. To effect this, much will be overlooked, that might be objectionable. Stop the agitation of the slavery question in Congress! The people know and feel that this is a vital, practical

The Washington Star says that strenuous efforts were essayed to induce the President to recommend, in his message, that Congress | half feet in the hold, and it was impossible should, on admitting Kansas under the Le- to free her. She then shipped a heavy sea, compton Constitution, stipulate that she shall call a convention, to meet within six the vessel free by bailing, and endeavormonths; nominally to fix the Western boundary of the State; and that the President, not recognizing the authority or province of any branch of the Federal Government to intertere directly or indirectly in the affairs of a territory after it becomes a State, declined to do as thus requested.

The Lynchburg Virginian says:-"The tax on the Merchants of Virginia is an onerous and oppressive burden-unjust alike to the Merchants themselves and to the people -and its effect is to drive away from the State annually thousands and thousands of dollars that would otherwise be expended among us."

The type on which the Marlboro' Gazette is printed, has been in use more than twenty-two years, and yet the paper is handsome- opposition to the union of Church and ly printed, and equal in appearance to any in the State. This shows what can be done by a good foreman who is a skilful, practical printer; and by a careful use of types.

The Union says:- "We regret to learn that the Hon. William Smith, of Virginia, has House of Representatives, in a very few

The Maryland Agricultural College is to be commenced forthwith, on the site selected in Prince George's county, near Bladensburg. The Trustees advertise for proposals for the immediate manufacture of three hundred thousand bricks.

The resolutions instructing the Senators and requesting the Representatives from Tennessee to vote for the Lecompton constitution, have been, after discussion, rejected by the Tennessee House of Representatives-37

We have received from the publishers, Mesers. Dick & Fitzgerald, New York, "Hide and Seek" a novel by Wilkie Collins, author of the "Dead Secret" &c. This novel has the merit of originality, and will command attention. The same publishers have issued, "The Reason Why" giving the reasons for many hundreds of things, which, though generally believed, are imperfectly understood. The and James II. Carter, Baltimore county. book is well printed and beautifully bound, and its contents are instructive and interesting. These books are for sale, by Messr. James Entwisle & Son, Exchange Block, King street.

Mr. Archibald Bowen, of Clarke county, sold his farm a few weeks since to Dr. Wm. Hunter, of Charlestown, Va. The price paid was \$12,000. The farm contains 250 acres of good land, and the improvements are said to be very fine. The farm is located near Wadesville, in Clarke county.

In compliance with a promise previously given, Rev. S. S. Rorzell preached two able and eloquent sermons on last Sunday morning and night, to the Young Men of Leesburg and its vicinity.

A letter from Forte Brooke, Tampa, dated January 20th, states that the delegation of Semipoles and Creeks from the West, had arrived at that place, with a view to induce the Florida Indians to emigrate.

Dr. Samuel K. Cox has resigned the Presidentahip of Lynchburg College. R. L. Brockett esq., formerly of this place, and one of the professors, bas been elected President pro tem. See an article in another column.

Joseph C. Isaac, of Prince George's county, Md., has sold to John B. Mullikin. two hundred and thirty-nine and one-half acres of woodland, lying on the "Horse Pen Branch," at eight dollars per acre.

The Merchants of Washington appear to be much opposed to Mr. Slidell's bill in relation to the Banks of the District of Columbia.

There was a snow storm in the neighborhood of Leesburg, last Monday. The weather soon, however, "cleared up."

to the Legislature, praying for the repeal of ted in Montgomery county, Md., was desthe present inspection laws in regard to troyed by fire on Saturday morning last. Loring, who, in the eyes of all "let the Union flour. The committee on Agriculture, after Mr. B. was absent at the time, endeavoring slide men," has committed the unpardonable considering the arguments and evidence of to procure assistance, as his wife was labor-political sin in executing the fugitive slave the millers, have reported adversely to the ing under mental derangement. In his ab- law in Boston. For doing this act, abopetition. They contend that the present system is a protection to agriculture and commerce, and is only assailed by those who are reached by its penalties and just restrictions. In the debate in the State Senate, on Tuesday, on the bill relating to the Inspection laws. Mr. Thomas stated the gross income of t e flour inspector for Richmond to be \$9,447. The hire of two assistants, he put down at \$1,100 each. He puts four negroes at \$920; office rent, fuel, lights and stationary, \$400; timber for plugs and sawing the same, \$250; livery of horse and wear and tear of cart, war with Mexico. During the latter war he \$250; other expenses, \$500; reducing the sum to \$4,900. After this prospective expense is put down, it will reduce the sum to \$3,500 He offered an amendment by which the inspector is instructed to hand over one-half of the draft flour drawn from barrels, to the Superintendent of the Penitentiary, for the use of convicts. The bill was laid on the ta-

The bill reported by Senator Mason, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, appropriates \$50,000 as an indemnity to the owners of the Spanish schooner Amistad. The report of the majority is the same as that presented at the previous Congress. The minority, Messrs. Seward and Foote, contend property in the fifty-three alleged slaves, for were themselves violators of law and held the Africans in unlawful imprisonment: that our treaty stipulations with Spain contemplate the restoration of lawful merchandize, removed out of the hands of pirates or robnot lawful merchandise, having been stolen from their homes in violation of all laws; that the vessel and its owners were engaged in acts of piracy and robberg: that the claimants did not prove the property, and the claim generally was not supported by

A violent gale of wind prevailed on the coast of New Jersey on Monday. The only disaster, so far reported, however, is the loss of the steamtug Ajax, of New York .-The Ajax was engaged in towing the bark Mary C. Dyer, which had been ashore .-About noon the gale set in, and the Ajax sprung a-leak. At half past eight o'clock at | and killed him. Over \$1,300 in gold and silnight the water had increased to three and a ver were found upon his person. His heirs which stove in her engine room doors and drove out the men. They then tried to keep ed to keep off shore, but as they found she Mackinaw. The country embraces some sixwould sink they put her on the beach to save their lives. The stern was then breaking up, the smokepipe had gone, pilot-house and wheel broken up, and boat broke in two .-She was valued at \$16,000; no insurance except against fire.

The American Party of the State of Kentucky, in Convention at Frankfort, January 27, 1858, adopted a platform, in favor of the Federal Union, the reserved rights of the States, the rights of conscience, the promotion of American interests and American nationality; the restriction of the right of suffrage in the States and Territories to citizens of the United States; an amendment of the naturalization laws, and loyal submission to the decisions of the Supreme Court; and State, sectional agitations, the admission of foreign paupers and criminals, the ultra tendencies of the Democratic party, and the appropriation of large quantities of public lands to particular States.

The York Courier says :- "We have authority for contradicting the report publishmeeting. "His speech," says the Boston been detained at his residence in Virginia by ed in the Journal of Commerce respecting indisposition. He expects, however, to be an intended sale of the Collins steamers to able to resume his duties as a member of the the British Government. The Company is somewhat embarrassed by the withholding of the money due them by the Government for carrying the mails, but they have no idea arrested on Saturday last, charged with robof abandoning the enterprise which has re- bing the mails, was arraigned before the flected so much honor on the American ma- United States Commissioner at Hartford, rine. Consequently the story that Captains Comstock and West have gone to England for the purpose of making sale of the Baitie and Atlantic is untrue. The Atlantic will leave New York on Feb. 13, and the other steamers will follow in regular succession."

There was a meeting of the commissioners of the public works of Maryland at the office of the Cheasapeake Ohio Canal Company, in Washington, on Wednesday. Among other business was the election of directors to represent the State's interest in the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. There were two tickets in nomination, and the result was the election of the following gentlemen: Wm. E. Bartlett, Jr., Wm. H. Stuart, John Coates, Henry S. Lankford, Baltimore city; Dr. Wm. B. Tyler, Benjamin G. Fitzbugh, Frederick; Dr. C. H. Orr, Cumberland; S. T. C. Brown, Carroll; Wm. H. Johnson, Somerset county;

The "Union" party of Connecticut, compsed of Republicans, Americans, and abolitionists proper, is falling to pieces. The Americans complain that their interests have been disregarded by their republican allies in the nominations for State officers. A large into a Chicago car, and he got into a Clevemeeting of the disaffected was held at New Haven on Thursday evening, which resulted in the appointment of a committe to arrange for an American State convention, with a view to the nomination of an American ticket. Should this movement be carried out, there will be a triangular contest at the next election, (first Monday in April)

The freight engine No. 188, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, blew up on Tuesday morning, on the Piedmont grade, near Swanton, badly shattering the engine, and injuring five men. The engine was in charge five Virginians who have been Presidents of of Thomas Elliott, an experienced engineer, the United States. The appearance of the who hearing a crack proceeding from some portion of the boiler, gave the alarm to those about the engine to clear themselves, and leaped from his post. The boiler in a moment collapsed with a tremendous report, throwing the massive locomotive partially a slight abrasion of the skin of one finger, from the track, and forcing fragments to the distance of one hundred yards.

We learn from an exchange that the mammoth fox chase of the season, with one hundred and forty dogs, drawn from the best trained "packs" of fox hounds in Eastern Virginia, and huntsmen "accordin," with a the confirmation of James Madison Cutts, as fox already "spotted" for the occasion, was Second Comptroller of the Treasury, and of to have come off at the Old Church Hotel, that of George Vail, lately a member of Con-Hanover county, yesterday (Thursday.)

During the month just closed there were thirty-three fires in the United States, so far as accounts have been received, occasioning a loss of \$1,642,000. The principal were as Dubique, I owa, (two fires,) \$210,000; Chica-drowned seventy of the bodies were not rego, \$100,000; Hartford, \$100,000.

sence his wife set fire to the house. They have six small children, who would have has also generously offered them a home until they can be provided for.

Ex-Governor Gaines, of Oregon, whose death was announced by the last arrival, was a native of Virginia. He served in the war of 1812 at the battle of the Thames, and in the was taken prisoner and confined for several months in the city of Mexico, but finally made his escape and joined the American Kentucky Legislature, and was twice elected to Congress from that State. He was anpointed Governor of Oregon in 1849, by President Taylor, and served out his full term.

The two houses of the Maryland Legislature, on Wednesday, went jointly into the election of certain State officers. Dennis Claude, esq., was re-elected State Treasurer. over Hon. Edward Hammond, of Haward county, the candidate of the democrats; and Lemuel Jones was chosen keeper of chancery records. For the latter office the miin their report that Ruez and Montez had no | nority generally refused to vote for any candidate, on the ground that they did not rewhich payment is proposed to be made, and gard the office as at present constitutionally in existence.

It is stated in the Southern, of Waco City, Texas, that at a recent meeting of the Methodist Conference in that place, a collection bers on the high seas, but these negroes were for missionary purposes was taken up, which amounted to \$5,500 in cash, and 526 acres of land. And that the sum of \$6,000 was subscribed by the preachers of the Conference for the purpose of purchasing a steam press for the Texas Christian Advocate, and building a publishing house in the city of Galveston.

A deaf mute named Benjamin Rollins, between 50 and 60 years of age, was recently killed in Marion county, Alabama, while on his way to Bexar county, Texas. He had left the public road a short distance and was discovered by a young man whom he so frightened by his attempts to talk, that he shot at are advertised for.

It is proposed to make an effort for a teritorial organization of the upper peninsula Michigan, under the name of Superior or teen thousand square miles, and abounds in mineral resources, and has an estimated population of ten thousand. At present it is a part of the State of Michigan, from the main portion of which, however, it is separated by the straits of Mackinaw.

The last English papers show us that a soniety has been formed in the Church of Engand, the object of which is to do away with the pew system and introduce that of free seats. It is not indeed proposed to abolish them in churches where they now are. That would in most cases be impossible. But the whom, has either of them been treacherous? plan is that in all new churches built for the accommodation of the growing parishes of England, the seats shall be equally free to

powerful speech in the House of Representatives of the Massachusetts Legislature, in support of the report of the committee on public buildings, refusing to grant the use of their ball for the orgies of an anti-slavery though the house chose to consent to this abomination of desolation.'

John Miller, the baggage master on the Hartford and Providence railroad, who was Conn., and plead "not guilty," although it is alleged he made a confession when he was arrested. He is only 24 years of age, and manifests the deepest distress at his situa-

The system of granting warrants to locate vacant and unappropriate lands in Virginia, has been carried to such an excess, that Gov. Wise has felt it to be his duty to protest against the gross frauds practised under it for years. The warrant is granted to any body who will pay two cents an acre, and the warrantee may find the land where he can, in a region already "shingled" over with

The Washington correspondent of the Boston Herald says: "It is a question of time only, but the time will come when Washington will be as famous for its trade and manufactures, for its surrounding countrybuilt up as New England is with facilities of communication-as it now is as the headquarters of fashion during the season of

A gentleman from Cincinnati lost his wife at Toledo on Tuesday afternoon. She got land car; she went to the former place, and he went to Cleveland. He did not discover his loss until he had almost arrived at Cleveland. He took the first train Chicagowards, and has probably found his wife by this

The Philadelphia Ledger notices a new counterfeit \$5 bill on the Merchants' bank of Virginia, Lynchburg. On the two upper corners of the bill is the figure 5, and on the lower corners large figures of stars in medallion. In the lower centre are heads of the

At Norwich, Connecticut, widew Ann Randall came to a horrible death by hydrephobia, contracted by putting her hand, with a cow that had been bitten by a mad dog .-mixed with the water!

Amongst the business done by the Senate, fault-finders. on Wednesday, in Executive session, was gress from New Jersey, as Consul at Glasgow, in Scotland.

Two hundred and sixty-eight coroner's inquests were held at St. Louis during the year cognised. The suicides were twenty-eight.

Petitions continue to flow into the Massachusetts legislature for the removal of Judge litionism is determined to crucify him. At its dictation, heretofore, address upon address been destroyed, but for the noble efforts of has gone up to the governor praying for his Mr. Frederick Gaither, who, in risk of his removal from the office of judge of probate, own life, rescued them from the flames. Mr. which the executive has refused to grant -The same element is again at work making

The Norfolk Argus says : - "Many erro neous reports having reached the oystermen at Rocketts, (near Richmond) in regard to the character of the bill recommended by Gov. Wise to the Legislature, they became exasperated, and were about to burn him in effigy, when after making all the arrangements, the object of the Governor being exarmy. He was frequently a member of the plained to them, like honest law-abiding citizens they desisted from this gross insult to the Executive."

> The Leesburg Mirror says: Through the attention of Hon. C. J. Faulkner, Mr. John W. Tyler, of Loudoun county, has been appointed Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms, and sent to Chicago, Illinois, St. Louis, Mo., St. Paul and Fort Snelling, Minnesota Territory, to be irrefragable by a sane people-would be summon witnesses to appear before a spe committee of Congress, of which Mr. Bur- ible sovereignties, which would be just so nett, of Ky., is chairman. Mr. T. started on many discordancies in that shape. Either his mission on the 15th ultimo.

The law office of Mr. D. B. Chenoweth, in Martinsburg, was partially burned on Saturday last. The most valuable portion of his library was destroyed. All his papers, account books, &c., were entirely consumed .-The building belongs to Mr. McGeary, No. insurance on either the building or its con-

The ship Arctic which has just arrived at New York, from Liverpool, reports that on Nov. 26th, lat 51° 46°, long. 11° 30°, a ball of fire struck on the deck, when it burst with a tremendous report, knocking down the third mate, carpenter and boatswain, also seriously injuring any one.

The Philadelphia County Convention, to select delegates to the State Democratic Convention, had a stormy session on Wednesday, on the subject of contested seats. Several free fights occurred, during which the reporters' desk was demolished. The anti-Lecompton delegates were generally admitted.

A meeting of the citizens of Richmond, Joseph Mayo, esq., presiding, was held on Tuesday evening, and a committee from each ward appointed to make necessary arrangements to accommodate the visitors to the city on the 22nd. The crowd will be unprecedented, and the metropolis will be filled to its utmost capacity.

Mr. McCormick, of Reaper notoriety, was recently married at Chicago, to one of the most beautiful and accomplished daughters of that flourishing city. The wedding is described as one of the largest and most brilliant known in the festive annals of that city.

Wise and Douglas -- Warning to "Cotton. The Delta charges Governor Wise and Judge Douglas, with treachery. To what, to fidently claimed as our friend. Let the Union Hon. Caleb Cushing delivered last week a | be sundered to-morrow, and we believe Henry A. Wise would be the man to whom the standard of the South would be entrusted by acclamation. Let the war be made again in a contest for the Presidency between the encmies and defenders of slavery, and we believe Stephen A. Douglas would still be found fighting in the front rank for the Constitution and the Union, and the Sovereignty of the

> The batteries of the Evening Post and Tribune may pour bot shot into the Administ ation and its friends from the North, and the Delta may continue its cannonade from the South. But the "oaken knees" of the Federal ship will not "crack and break." Her "searibs" will not be "piled among theicebergs."
> Her "rotten planks" will not be swallowed up in the "whirling waters," while James Buchanan is at the helm. And consequently the 'Cotton States" need not stand with hat in hand to give the three cheers the Delta promses. They must wait awhile. Meantime, let them cool off, or there may be spontaneous combustion among them! Cotton is easily ignited. - Rich. Enquirer.

Lynchburg College.

It is generally understood in this community that the Rev. S. K. Cox has resigned the Presidency of Lynchburg College, for the purpose of devoting himself more exclusive y to another enterprise which he has set on oot, viz: the establishment, in this city, of a Female College of the highest grade; which project, we are happy to know, has been hailed with pleasure by many of our cinzens, and gives promise of entire success -As incident to his withdrawal from the College, and a proper tribute to his past efficien cy as an officer, and his emment private worth, the students of the College have ador ted resolutions of regret for his resignation. It is proper to observe here that Dr. Cox

still retains his professorship in the College, and that Robert L. Brockett, esq., late a professor, has been elected by the Board of Trustees, President pro. tem. Mr Brockett is a gentleman of varied accomplishments; great energy; a thorough disciplinarian, and ossessed of fine administrative capacity .-From his long experience as the Principal of an academy of high character in the city of the National Hotel. Alexandria, he will doubtless be fully able to meet the just expectations of the public in his new position. We wish the College the most abundant success .- Lynch. Virg.

Henry Winter Davis.

The election of this gentleman by the Litevary Societies of the University of Virginia, to deliver an address at the next Commencement, has stirred up quite an excitement among the peculiar champions of Southern rights. Mr. D .vis has lost the good will of the press generally by his recent wholesale denunciations of newspapers, on the floor of Congress, and we feel no disposition to voluneer in his defence. But we have some regard for the reputation for courtesy and true chivalry of the leading literary institution of the State, and more detestation of the politicomplaints. If any "National Democrat"

The Jefferson Society say in their resolutions that they have "the highest respect for Mr. Davis' abilities," but "his political antepointment to their approbation. The ques- posed to all such cruel sporting, and while to do with "political antecedent ?" It is not prompts us to wish success to our own State, 1857. Of these, twenty-six were the results are now, it would have been more dignified the battle over again, we hope that they will

What would ensue should the Union be Dissolved.

It may, certainly, we think, be taken for granted that when a Dissolution of this Union shall take place, be the cause what it may, neither the Southern nor the Northern Confederacy which may follow, will be any more of a compact, solid and permanent structure than the subverted one. Each will in the course of its limited existence experience like deterioration under the operation of like causes, and each will tumble to pieces in Thus, the work of disintegration once be

the States which are now bound together in union, with a common Constitution and a common head, will be separated, and form so many distinct and petty republies. will the fatal retrogression stop here. Even the little republic itself will be, in the course of a few more years, torn with internal dissensions, and the counties and cities will imitate the pernicious example set by the first disunionists, and organize themselves, after the medieval Italian fashion, into republics -and thus, in a century or two, perhaps. that portion of the American Continent now covered by the grandest Confederacy of free and equal commonwealths that the sun ever shone upon, knit together by contical ties and mutual obligations that would seem t cut up into hundreds of miniature contempt this would be the course and the consumma tion of things after a dissolution of the present Union, or there would be in the progress of sub-division such a temptation, from intestine distractions and consequent enteebl ment, to military chieftains to seize upon the ricketty governments and trample upon the unprotected rights of the people, that either one vast tyrangy or a score of petty ones would wind up the drama. We express the opinion honestly and bold-

ly that if the people cannot live in peace t gether under our existing institutions they will never live more peacefully tigether un der any change, organize their government as they may-for it cannot be denied that toese institutions are as near perfection as any that man's wisdom can devise, and if some of the seamen and passengers, but not the ends of a representative and free government cannot be wrought out by them it is only because the people, in the aggregate, are incapable of self-rule. This Union, with its constitution, was designed to be an experiment to test the long controverted and still unsettled question of the practicability of popular government, as contradistinguished rom all other forms; and it it shall be dissolved, the failure of the experiment will be total and fatal. All further efforts to maintain the affirmative of the disputed question | ing that he belonged in Bangor, Maine, and will be vain, and popular institutions will be laughed to scorn by their enemies, who will point in triumph to the explosion of the great American republic as an all sufficient evidence of the superiority of Kingly and publican, elective Presidents and written Constitutions. — Petersburg Int.

Telegraphic Despatches.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 3 .- The steamer Stephen Decatur, Capt. Bailey, bound from New O. eans, for Cincinnati, struck the wreck of the above Memphis, on Sunday night, and sunk. The boat and cargo are a total loss. No the night of the 23d ult. Her cargo con-1,400 barrels of molasses and 150 hogsneads To the South, the Delta would, doubtless, say. and on her second return trip from New O: to the hymerical altar, and the twain were But the Southern people would sooner doubt leans. She was built at Pittsburg three made one flesh. the Delta's sanity than the fidelity of Wise. months since, and cost \$40,000. She is own And Douglas may still be proudly and con- ed by Capt. Frank Builey, Clerk Bart. C. Leiper and others, of Pit-burg, where she to break up house-keeping, dispose of some is insured for \$18,000 or \$20,000. The loss of the more bulky articles of furniture, &c.,

thousand dollars. WASAINGTON, Feb. 3.-The Douglas demerats are in council to-night to consider what him a few days since, under the pretence is the best policy or conduct on the Kansas question. The republicans have held several capenses and are fully agreed to resist by all parliamentary means the admission shop and pawned them for the most be could of Kapsas under the Lecompton Constitu tion. All parties are consolidating their gave her \$5, and directing her on board the strength for the struggle.

There are now some ten or eleven separate Indian delegations at Washington, on busi-

ness with the government. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2 .- Col. Frank Auderson and his party of fillibusters, arrived here to day from Key West, in custory of the United States Marshal. They were released on parole until morning. They all Paulding and Capt Sands.

Gen. Walker has gone to Nashville. CLEVELAND, Feb. 2.—The Ashtabula county infirmary, at Kingsville, Ohio, was destroyed by fire this evening. It was set on fire by one of the inquies. One life was lost, and sixty paupers rendered houseless. LANCASTER, PA., Feb. 2.-Hon. Thos. H. Burrowes, the independent citizens' candi date for mayor, is elected over Z mmerman. the regular democrat, by a majority of 25

Boston, Feb. 2 - Joseph Libby, a broker here, drowned himself to-day, by jumping off one of the wharves. He had been suffer ing from illness for several days.

Boston, Feb. 2.—The barque N. G. Hiel born, from Matanzas for Postland, went ashore at five o'clock this morning, on the

The House Investigation.

Captain F. A. Klopfer, Chief of Police, started from this city on Monday with authority fr m the House of Representatives to arrest J. B. Williamson, of New York, who had been summoned to appear as a witness in the investigation now in progress relative to the printing. &c., but refused to appear .-Captain Klopfer returned last night with Mr. Williamson in custody, and took lodgings at

Mr. J. D. Williamson is called as a wirness in the alleged corruption case, charged against certain members of the last Congress. He states that he declined obeying the summons of the Committee, because he was under heavy bonds not to leave the State of New York. He also says that the officers of Congress kidnapped him yesterday, and would not grant him time to consult legal counsel or sue out a habens corpus. He contends that the Committee bave no right to question him respecting his private business, and avows his intention not to answer concerning the matter pertinent to the charges in relation to which he is cited .--

The Great Fight.

Our city, says the Columbus (Gen.) Sun, into a pail of water which she had offered to cal intolerance which is the secret of all these has been enlivened for the past day or two with cock-fighting extraordinary, Alabama The front from the cow's mouth had become with the same freesoil proclivities, had been pitted against Georgia. We understand (for elected in Mr. Davis' place, there would have | we wish it distinctly understood that we were been no word of objection from the present not on the ground our-eives) that of twentyone fights, Georgia whipt only three, Alabama whipping eighteen. The sporting gentlemen of our city look as wee-be-gone as if they had lost their last dollar, which we more than cedents" are not such as to commend his ap- half suspect is the case. We are utterly opprobable that Mr. Davis will deliver a politi- we must say in this instance we feel rather cal speech, and, having been elected when gratified than otherwise at the result, and it his antecedents were as well known as they the Geogians should go to Alabama to fight

The Funeral of Rachel. The death and burial of Mademoiselle R :chel ocupied the attention of Paris for a whole week. Fifteen thousand persons followed her coffin to the cemetery, and more than twenty thousand were assembled at the grave. The body was placed in a hearse drawn by six private dwellings. Some new buildings horses; the coffin was covered with a white going up; among the rest is a Baptist (pall sprinkled with silver stars, and on it a crown of immortelles. The grand rabbi of George. This is a fine, commedians the Jewish consistory of Paris, dressed in a and is nearly completed. Besides the black gown, or soutane, with a cincture of church, Mr. George supplies three the same color, walked immediately after the viz: Jefferson, Mt. Silem, and Alum s hearse. The chief mourners were the father, A female Institute is just established the brother, and two sons of M'lle. Ruchel. The corners of the pall were held by Alexandre Damas, pere, Baron Taylor, M. Ma- This is an admirable location for sugun will go on with increased rapidity until quet, president of the Society of Dramatic stitution, it being considered, one Authors, and M. Geoffray, of the Theatre | most healthful places known, and as it Francais. The cortege, consisting of sixteen mourning, and a considerable number of private carriages, moved on to the Jewish burial ground, which is at the extreme end ceed in drawing a large number of burial of Pere la Chaise, by the Piace Royale, the In the outskirts of the town there is a. Rue Bas du Mule, and the Chemin-Vert .-An immense crowd, among whom were all session, a Military Institute, Mr. who are most celebrated in art and letters, Lightfoot is the principal, and is assistant followed. All the theatres in Paris were re presented by deputations composed of the principal artistes.

On arriving at the gate of the cemetery. the coffin was laid on the ground and the rabbi recited, in Hebrew and in French, the resides in the place, has charge of prayer of the Resurrection; after which it as borne to the grave, the rabbi chanting and Pisgah, Orange Co. the 91st psalm. When the coffin was lowered into the earth, he repeated aloud, and in some interesting reminiscences in conne Hebrew, the prayer called Haskabe, and then a prayer in French. Speeches were made by M.M. Jules Janin, Bataille, and Mapersecuted, and imprisoned, for the crimquet. That of M. Janin was particularly effective, when he alluded to the loss within so short a time of all that was celebrated, glorious, and free; and he expressed his regret that the deceased was not eulogized by a man who only was competent to do so, but the was now in exile-namely, M. Victor to blow him up with ganpowder, but Hugo. The family of the deceased then threw handfulls of earth on the coffin, the grave was filled up, and all was over. The individual who led in this infamous co erowd was immense, and several detach- was shortly after, on a hunting excusments of cavalry were on the spot to keep and while asleep in the woods, bitten b

Ruchel's malady, not its origin, but in its most exeruciating pains. There was also well declared form, dates from her visit to attempt made by Elder Ireland's enem New York. There, at a soiree given by a distinguished member of the Press, she was dressed thinly, and found herself taking cold. They lent her a pelisse, but on entering her hotel she had a chill. From that day she aid not cease to cough till her death. last time she ever played was at Charleson, S. C., and the last piece was Adrienne

Heartless Bigamist and Thief. Some time since a young man, represent

giving his name as Wm. Coombs, became acquainted with a young lady named Susannah Cushman, the only daughter of a wealthy farmer in Carver, Massachusetts, and on Thanksgiving eve the couple were united in Imperial dynasties and prerogatives, to re- the holy bonds of matrimony, the bridegroom being but twenty-four years of age, and the bride having scarcely passed the age of sweet sixteen." Coombs tarried with his young wife but a very short time, when he stole her gold watch and chain, together with a considerable amount in specie belonging to her father, with which he decamped supposed steamer A. L. Shotwell, a few miles from Carver and came to this city. Here be took board with a temale named Maria Ryan, who kept house on Broad street, and lives were lost. She left New Orleans, on after stopping there a few days, he left, but soon met her on Hanover street, and again sisted of 575 tons of graceries, including returned to her house. He told Mistress Ryan, that his people were rich residents of of sugar. The Decatur was a new steamer, Banger, and about two weeks ago be led her

Coombs immediately set to work, and by various representations induced his new wife of the boat and cargo is estimated at sixty | while the rest should be packed up, and acompany her to her relatives in Bangor. A number of packages were taken in charge by that he was going to see them safe on board the Bangor toat, but instead of so doing, it appears that he took them to a pawobroker's obtain. Returning to his last made wife, he boat for Banger, made some excuse for a says: temporary absence, and left her to make the best of her way to Bangor, minus every article of household goods, and not knowing a soul in the place. Disposing thus of his second wife, Coombs proceeded to Dedham, where he remained until vesterday, when he ventured to return to this city, and was shortly arrested and committed to the Tombs compain loudly of the treatment of Com. to await examination on the charge of biagany and larceny .- Boston Journal.

Bobert Brown, a negro laborer, formerly employed in the Post Office Department of this city, but who absconded some time ago, was arrested a few days since in Cincinnati and brought back here. He is charged with having abstracted certain land warrants from the dead letter office. No examination bas vet been had in his case, and he is now in the custody of Marshal Hoover, awaiting his

bly connected in this city, and who resigned a clerkship in the city post office about two army of Utah. weeks ago, was arrested vesterday on a charge of embezzling money from the city post of fice. He was held to \$6,000 bail for his appearance at the next term of the Criminal Court, by Justice Donn - Wash, Star.

Resumption of Specie Payments. The Philadelphia Inquirer of Wednesday

The Banks of Philadelphia have virtually resumed specie sayments. No difficulty is experienced in obtaining gold and silver at any of them. It is probable that a formal and general resumption will be announced in the course of a day or two. There is, indeed, no practical impediment in the way, and the public are fully prepared for such a

We learn from a well-informed, though not, perhaps, authoritative source, that the fore the Coroner, that Gilbert Gross, Banks of Baltimore are prepared to resume specie payments in full, and that the consummation of this measure may be expected at | principle, with a German girl whose any moment .- Bult. Amer.

movement.

Arrival of the Canadian Ponies.

The arrival of a lot of Canadian ponies in Lewisburg on Tuesday night last, created a leave her behind, her jealousy was furore even greater than that produced by Thatberg's concerts here. The event had been heralded, and almost the entire popula- to say that "she would fix him," and tion (according to the Era) turned out to should not go. On Monday nig greet the animals. As the Ponies approached nearer and nearer, the noise increased the water or bier that they drank louder and louder, and when they actually sickened and died during yesterds reached town, nothing could be heard above the din and tumult which ensued. There was great excitement in Lewisburg that night. These nonies are regarded as quite an ac-

quisition to the stock of Western Virginia.

Great Drought in Germany.

The N. York Sun says:-Accounts from the Hartz mountains state that the district of Clausthal is suffering from an unprecedented dearth of water; the natives had left off tion naturally arises, What have the Society our State pride in other matters always washing their hands and faces more than once a week, and the authorities of the place having imposed a fine of two thalers on all laundresses who persist in pursuing their trade. Great quantities of cattile were cattle ware dying from thirst, and a few of of murder, and of ninety-four who were and courteous in the young gentlemen to let be whipped in every fight, and come back the community, who are unable to forego cleanliness, use beer to perform their ablu-

Culpeper Ct, House and Warrenton Correspondence of the Baptist True

Culpeper Court House is a neat, quier, with a population of about 1000. It me three respectable hotels, and many for the congregation of Rev. Cut peper, by Rev. J. W. George, and Mr. Hall, a graduate of the Brown University intention of the principals to make . first rate school for young ladies, at an low charge, we have no doubt they will established, and near the close of its sectwo gentlemen from the University of ginia. The discipline of this school is said be of a first rate character; already the la

tute numbers 40 boarders, and a goodly ber of day pupils. Rev. J. W. George,

churches, viz : Stevensburg, Mechanics

It will be remembered that Culneses with the Baptists. Here it was in 176. preaching the gospel. It is said "he was companied to prison amidst the abuses persecutors; and while incarcerated in cell, not only suffered by the extreme clemency of the weather, but by the permaltreatment of his foes. They attend quantity obtained was only sufficient to ! up some of the flooring of his prison, mad wolf, of which wound, he died is suffocate him by burning brimstone, &c the door and windows of his prisa scheme also was formed to poison him, the mercy of God prevented. It is a remark ble coincidence, that, close to the very The | where Ireland was incarcerated for prop ting Baptist principles, the new I Church is now erected.

The country round about Culpeper only open and beautiful, but the air is hi salubrious, and the land rich and fer There are several mineral springs in cinity, Sulphur, Chalybeate and alum. of the latter is much stronger than any ke in Virginia. It was accidentally discuby a negro, four or five years since, while

From this place we rapidly passed out WARRENTON, a town twenty-five mile tant from Culpeper Court House. War end like most of the towns in Virginia, is not ulous but it is nevertheless compact evidently appears to contain a goodly ber of highly respectable citizens. It vicinity also are many well to do farmer Although the population does not en 1500, there are 5 churches of differen nominations. This argues one of two !! either that the people are generally are religious in their tendencies, or that national feeling runs tolerably high. not know, however, notwithstatanding versity, but that the best and most kin feeling exists between the christians co-

sing the different churches. The Baptist church is under the care of Rev. Wm. D. Thomas, and the not large, appears highly respectable. building is nest and commodious. The ning we were present, it was nearly to and great attention prevailed during the tire service. The church at Warrents formerly one of four of which Ret.

George was Pastor. Despatches from Col. Johnston Despatches have been received at the Department from Col. Johnston, of the expedition, dated Camp Scott, Black Fin Green River, on the 13th of December

"I have the honor to report that two tional companies of volunteers have mastered into the service of the States for nine months, making in al tallion of four companies of men, num in the aggregate three hundred and to A term of six months would be withou as in that case the men would be entheir discharge in the midst of active tions. A period of twelve months w jectionable, as it would bring the per discharge at so late a season as to me impracticable for the men to return to homes. These men were needed image ly, to aid in protecting the supplies to

army and the exigency did not allow for asking authority for their employment Col. Johnston requests that Color man, who is in command at Fort Lars but who was ordered to Fort Leavenwa general court-martial, may be relieved that duty, and repair immediately to Laramie to put in progress the execuorders for bringing forward supplies

The troops are very comfortable, at good health in their winter quarters. Information is also transmitted the Subsistence Bureau, that an a supply of fat beef has been supplied army at Fort Bridger from a settleme hundred and fifty miles north of Salt and from whence it is supposed large tities can be fornished in the spring, it be needed in the army.

Murder and Suicide

An investigation was commenced oner Gamble, this forenoon, in regal suicide and murder committed yes No. 237 William street. The parts somewhat different from the report the Times this morning, and reproour first page. It was shown in eve er in a German lager bier saloon. terms of intimacy according to the yet is only known as Rose. The ye may was much attached to Gros hearing a day or two since that he to go to New Orleans to seek his fort to such a pitch that she decided his life as well as her own. She w pears to have put a quantity seems so be no other facts to the case. Commercial.

Painful Accident. We regret to learn that Samue sett, esq., of Anne Arundel C met with a severe accident a few day A number of gentlemen, of whom sett was one, were returning from a -his horse ran off and threw great violence against a tree and him. One arm was broken and bruises inflicted. Drs. Skinner and were amongst the party, and rend proper medical assistance. He was c to the residence of John Henry W near where the accident occurred, " ceived every attention which a gen pitality could suggest, and we are state is doing well. - Planter's Add